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TO AMATEUR SWIMMERS.

The Proprietors of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS have great pleasure in announcing that, in order to give a helping hand to those young men who are devoting their energies to become proficient in the art of swimming, they will, at the latter end of August, offer for public compatition. public competition

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And in order to insure strictness, farmers, and impartiality, they need only state that they have obtained the voluntary co-operation of Mr. A Williamson, who has kindly undertaken to superintend the arrangements. Full particulars and conditions of the above will be found in another column of our paper, under the head of "Swimming."

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

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OUR COURTS, true to his nature as an Englishman, identifies kimself with the Turf, as well as Cricket, and the people at Goodwood must have been highly gratified at the visit of their Royal Highnasses, on Wednesday last. The Prince, who takes a pride in the qualities of the horse, inspected some of the beautiful animals, in the act of which our crist has given a heavy illustration.

act of which our artist has given a happy illustration.

BLONDIN.—From the pencil of the same talented artist—Ben Herring,
Esq.—we are enabled to present our readers with a faithful engraving

of this beautiful horse, which won the Goodwood Stakes against six competitors. Blondin is a four year old, 7st 6lb, by Voltigeur, out of

THE START.—This engraving represents the start of the competitors

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This Start.—This engraving represents the start of the competitors for the Sporting Plate On Mile Amateur Cup, and is from a sketch taken by Mr. A. Williamson, the gentleman who so impartially performed the duties of referee upon that interesting occasion.

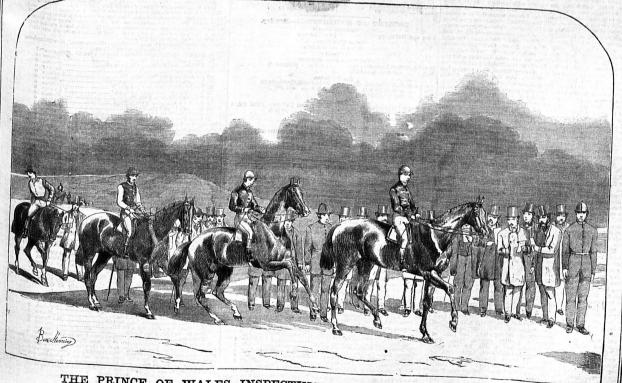
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SATURDAY was the opening day of the third metropolitan dog show held this year, the pote selected being the Alexandra Park at Muswell-hill. The arrangements for the Alexandra Park Dog Show, well-hill. We been carried out under the direction of Mr. Houghton, which have been carried out under the direction of Mr. Houghton, were well enough in themselves, but not of the magnitude or in any

way to be compared with either of the two previous shows at Cremorns of or the Agricultural Hall. The number of entries were stated in the catalogue to be 345, but to all appearance the muster was considerably short of their more especially in those appropriated to catalogue to be 345, but to all appearance the muster was considerably short of their more especially in those appropriated to retrievers and spaniels, with more especially in those appropriated to retrievers and spaniels, with more especially in those appropriated to compare some really beautiful animals, and the gross amount of the great warded is stated to be Crawers Druid taking the first, and Mr. W. Dut two specimens, Mr. Crawers Druid taking the first, and Mr. W. Dut two specimens, Mr. Crawers Druid taking the first plane. Probablimer Mr. Barnet's Crawers Druid taking the first plane and the first price of the first price. Probablimer Mr. Barnet's Crawers (No. 4) taking the first price with a couple of nice accordance which the single the confidence of the first price with a couple of nice beagles in that class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in that class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in that class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in that class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in the class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in the class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in the class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in that class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in the class. The great cates the first price with a couple of nice beagles in the class for English when the great careful with Mr. W. G. T. Newton's celebrated of Entarger, which is awarded the first price. The retrievers were, as M. when the complex with Mr. W. G. T. Newton's celebrated for great careful with the class for mastiffs, Newfoundlands



THE PRINCE OF WALES INSPECTING THE HORSES AT GOODWOOD.

(Drawn by BEN HERRING, Esq.)

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NORTH (Richmond). — George of them first won the Oaks on the Londesborough's Summerside

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word Cup was first started in 1312, and won by Shoestringer; the first started in 1312, by Shimps.

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matter. SWIMMING.

3. Davis (Birkenhead).—It is well

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THE TURF.

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S-Monday. The whole of the attenuous being deroted to sattling on the pair Goodwood Meeting, there was very little time to devote to specification on any of the great events of the future, even if there had been any disposition to do so. We were, enabled, however, to collect the subjointed list of closing prices:

2 to 1 agst Blair Athol (t) 7 to 1 agst Seotlish Chief (off)
7 to 2 ... General Peel (t) 200 even on General Peel and Blair Athol against the field.

20 to 1 agst Longdown (t) 25 to 1 agst A 1 (f) 40 to 1 ... Joker (t)

BETTING AT MANCHESTER .- Monday.

BRIGHTON STAKES.
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GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.
10 to 1 on the field (off) 9 to 4 agst Madcap (t)

TUESDAY.
THIS GREAT EDON HANDICAF.
10 to 1 aget East Lancashire (t)
10 to 1 aget Welcome (t)

2 to 1 agat Blair Athol (t & off)
THE ST. L. Soers.
7 to 2 ... General Peel (t)
6 to 1 ... Scottlah Chief (off)
100 to 6 agat Claremont (t)
100 to 6 ... Baragah (t) THE DERRY, 25 to 1 agst Christmas Carol (off, t 6 to 1 agst Liddington (off) 20 to 1 ... Breadalbase (i) 20 to 1 ... Ostregor (off)

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BRIGHTON RACES.

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TUESDAY, Aug. 2.

The Bastrot, Plate (Handisap) of 0.0 sows; entrance 1 sov, to go to the fund.

Lord Undvilge's The Tyke, by Coherendes—Fairdale's dam, 9 yrs, 1810 by 100 betterdis—Fairdale's dam, 9 yrs, 1810 by 100 by 100

Mr. Mundy's Doublet, by Hobbs Noble or Manyax—Beatrice, 2 yra, at 100 Mr. State of Manyax—Beatrice, 2 yra, at 100 Mr. State of Mr. Stat

Prince Lee Boo gave way, and Contusion, failing to get up, was beaten eas by a length. Three lengths separated the second and third; the others beat off. The winner was bought by Mr Fred Fisher for 93 guineas, and was oft wards sold to John Nightingall for 130 guineas. I sould was sold to Mr Mat for 31 guineas after the race.

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Houries Stakes (Handleap) of 15 sove each, 10 ft, and only 5 if declared; monros stakes (Handleap) of 15 sove each, 10 ft, and only 5 if declared; norse stata. One mile and three-quarters. 33 subs, 18 of whom paid 5 forfelt.

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Into Butourron Stakes (Handicap) of 15 sovs each, 10 ft, and only 5 if declared; winners extra. One mile and three-quarters. 35 subs, 18 of whom paid 5 worst forfeit.

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separated the second and third; Elise was fourth, Xurulo fifth, Reindeer sixth, and Orphese last.

The Binorrose Conserver Syrkes (Handlesp) of 10 sove sech, 5 ft, with 100 added, 100 to 100

J Grimshaw weighed for Herschel, 7st, and the horse who shed west to the post. The post of the post of

action and a single strike by a head; Xurullo was beaten half a reasonation out of the single strike size of a sors each, with 50 added; selling and other allowances. In SUSSEX STAKES of 5 sors each, with 50 added; selling and other allowances has the size of the size o

with the stage, one was headed at the ultitates by Little Stage, one every year offered. They raced spiritedly home together, bollar winning cleverly of a needs.

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The General State Plant of 150 sove (handless). One mile,
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Mr Charles Liengolien, 3 yrs, 7st 150. The March 1 Mortes

Mr T East's Aunt Judy, 5 yrs, 6st 710 the Carroll of Mr Lord 1 Mr Charles 1 Mr Charles 1 Mr Lord 1

amed winning by mail a length; a length separated the second Thers Day.

[FIRST BENNIAL SARES — Durham, 1; Olivia, 2. Two rail.

£100 PLATE, T.Y.C.—Nichhews, 1; Anil Macasser, 2. Nine rail.

SERTH BENNIAL STARES.—Le Mandarin, 1; Eltham, 2; Survey, 3.

260 Plate Ost Mile—Orerstone, I; The Tyke, 2: Two ran, 2409 Plate, TYC.—Yolopka, I; Llangellen, 2; Backhound, 3: Pive ran, 2409 Plate, TYC.—Yolopka, I; Llangellen, 2; Backhound, 3: Pive ran, 2400 Plate, State, State, 2000 Plate, 2000

RIPON ST WILEPITO PACES

The Tree
colts 8at 10lb. fillies 8st 7lb; penalties and allowances; the second to save his
stake. 2. Y.C. Mr Winteringham's Sweet Jassie, Set 4lb.
Mr Winteringham's Sweet Jessie, 8st 4lb
Mr Warter's Foxholes, Sat-1lb
Lord Annesley's Brown Willy Set 10th
Mr Thirtell's Manles Set 1975
Lord Village B. D. Co. Co. Co. Co. Whiteley 4
Act wares a Foxnoles, Ba-11b Withington 2
Sir J Osborne & Wild Poppy, 8st 7lb
Betting: 5 to 4 on Foxholes, 5 to 2 agst Sweet Jessie, 4 to 1 agst Busy Bee, 5 to 1 agst Naples 6 to Lagst Brown Willy. Won by the 4 to 1 agst Busy Bee,
10 laget Naples 6 to Laget Brown Willy Won by these Busy Bee,
to l'aget Naples 6 to l'aget Brown Willy. Won by three-quarters of a length; six lengths between second and third.
Mr Robson's Barbara Allen, 5 yra Sat 7lb
The County by a length. The winner was bought in the
The GERAT ST. WILERD HANDICAT of 10 sors each, h ft, and only 2 if declared, with 34 added; the second to saye his state.
with 50 added; the second to save his stake. If it, and only 2 if declared.
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Stri Allen.

Mr.L. Peckett's Garotter, by West Australian—Wombai's dam, 3 yrs.

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THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

METROPOLITAN.

THEATRICALS in London, at the present time, are not the most powerful of attractions, and we think if managers were to close their cetablishments for awhile they would be studying their own intoreast much better than by keeping then open. Half of the great city have already taken their departure to the sea side, and the other are preparing to follow, and performers and managers should take their rest as well as other people. The great theatres are setting the initiative. Covent, Garden closed last Saturday night, when a large andionec assembled to pay a passing tribute to the performers of that establishment. At Her Majesty's the "cheap" representations are well patronised by the multitude. St. James sis anonneed to close this week. "One Touch of Nature," and the "Plowers of the Forest," are the favourities at the Adelphi; and the Olympic audiences are satisfied with the "Ticket-of-Leave Man," At the East-end nothing but sensational pieces will go down, and the Britannia ammses with the "Slave of Orime" and "The Tallyman,"

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This week Mr. Boucicanil's drama of "The Streets of London" has been performed here. This piece, under various localised names, has already been produced in Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow, &c., and now it appears as "The Streets of London," at the fashionable West-end Princess's—which is somewhat of a novelty, to say the feast. Under the whole is chairly got up. The intervention of the whole as durindly got up. The intervention of the whole is durindly got up. The intervention of the whole is durindly got up. The intervention of the whole is durindly got up. The intervention of the whole on fire, called forth warm appliance. The farce of "Born to Good Luck," has also created great anusement.

The MIDRIASKA MOSIC HALL.—The entertainment at this favourite hall is of the most amusing and varied kind, and the proprietor has his reward in a numerous and appreciative company. Mrs. Phillips receives nightly a warm welcome, and the other professionals have likewise their admirers.

The RAGLAM MOSIC HALL (THEOBALDS ROAD).—This hall continues to receive a fair share of public support, which is doubless due to the judgment with which the proprietor (Mr. Hart) caters for the amusent of his patrons. He has collected round him a very able staff or This MINCHESTER MESIC HALL—THE ADDITIONAGE, and Mrs. Ramslelle, upter the proprietor whom are Mrs. Tamslelle, prevents us from saying more at present.

DRUMY LANE is announced to open on the 24th September, and Shakespeare's "Oymeline" will then be produced, with Miss Helen Faucit as lingen.

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Blukespear's "Oymbeline" will then be produced, with Miss Helen Faucit as Imagen.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

On Saturday, the tenth and last of the successful series of operatic concerts was given, and the stream as both numerous and fashionable. The amounteement that Machane Grisi would appear was in itself sufficient to draw a vast number of the would appear was in itself sufficient to draw a vast number of the work of the was applicated to the echo when, she fatt strength and successful and orchestra. Her singing of "The Minstel Stopped on to the Handel orchestra. Her singing of "The Minstel Stop and "Qui sool vergin rosa," as well as her share in the trie "O use of the work of the work

Chemouse Gainers,—These popular gardens at present wear a most favouable aspect, and the weather seems to entire numbers of visitors to avail themselves of the many enjoyments provided by the management. There is a capital class at well-managed act of Marionettes, the wonderful performing (dogs at well-managed act as ballet and the usual out-of-door sports. A novelty was introduced as ballet and the usual out-of-door sports. A novelty was introduced to the present of the shape of a race between the French first-balloon, the English balloon, the Prince of Wales. The latter was inflated as usual with gas, the former being filled with air rarefied by heat—the old plan of the Montgolfer Balloon.

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BRIGHTON.

THEATHS ROYAL.—The deventh Thespian campaign of our indefatigable lessee commenced with celd to Saturday night last, and the house was densely crowded. After singing the justly favourite "Go Save the Queen," Leioester Buckinghanis "limay "Silver Lining" was unfolded; but, as the comedy is badly contrived for displaying efficiency of the properties of the

hits of the season.

TINE OCCERT HALL—This house closed on Monday last for the season.

HANDORD'S PEOPLE'S MUSIC HALL—D'Ronde, the great somersant thrower, made his first appearance here, on Monday last, and reaped a great success. He is a very clever acrobat, and does some marvellous things in the tumbing line, in conjunction with Mons. Forsivain and the couple left nothing to be desired. We have nothing fresh to add suspeng the remaining members. The whole are good, and very well nectived.

MANCHESTER.

THANTE ROYAL—The Lycoun Company, finish their engagement here this awaining. On Monday Mr., Widdicomb took a benefit, the pieces selected for the occasion being. Hold in the Hand Worth Two were repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thingsday, Mr., I also the benefit of the decision of the control of

pancil of Mr. George Morris. Criticism is out of all question, as the delineation of each character was perfect.

LOXDEY MUSIC HALL—The now company is drawing immense saidlences, notwithstanding the summer weather which naturally effects and the saidlence and the same was wastler which naturally effects in the state of the following talented arrites, a most referred to the saidlence of the said

Juveniles.

LIVERPOOL.

THEATER ROYAL.—The engagement of the Strand Company has been continued during the week, when several of the most admired of their places have been played. Their engagement closes this day.

ROYAL AMPHITERATES.—The localised drama of "The Foor of Liverpool" has been revived, there, and sevens to "take" yell. "Peggy Green" has begun each evening's entertainments, with Miss Goodallas.

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plause. Novelly is certainly the leading feature at this house. The BOTUNDO, "Valentine Vousien in his inimitable entertainment, well repays the time and money spent to witness it.

Corestaxt v. Weston.—Mr. Daniel and Mr. Savastón appeared before the Lords Justices in support of this speed against Vice-Done of the Lords Justices in support of this speed against Vice-Done of the Lords Justices in support of this speed against Vice-Done of the State of the S

but without hearing them. Their jordships said it was not a case for an injunction hearing them. Their jordships said it was not a case for an injunction and injunction of the Brown Bunnstran is engaged in a new opera.

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The "General German Musical League," founded by Liszt and Wagner, will hold their third annual meeting at Karlsruhe this roogh.

Wagner, will nod that the first open performed by the English Opera Association will be one by Mr. J. L. Hatton, who has published no work of any importance since his "Robin Hood" Cantata, which was brought forward at the Bradford Festival some years ago.

A commission has been formed, under the presidency of M. le Baros Taylor, to creek a monument to the celebrated Franch poet, Béranger.

Hottowar's Ordress.—Stores, wounds, ulcoration, and other discusses affecting the skin are amendable by this cooling and healing ungoon. I have called forth the londers braines from parsons who had legs attended to the theoretical control ulcors, after every loops of our brain the from the legs attended and obtained ulcors, after every loops of our brain the from the legs attended and the store of the lateral control ulcors, after every loops of our brain the from the legs attended to the lateral control to the store of the lateral lateral control under the store of the lateral later

MR. MILES ON HORSES TEETH.

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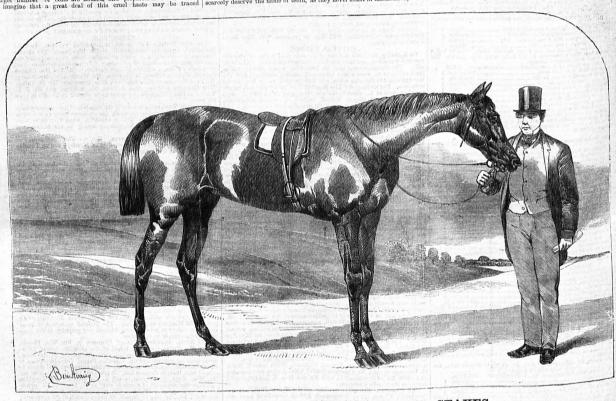
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"On THE GROWTH, PROGRESS, AND CHANGES OF THE TENTH—I will now proceed to describe the growth, progress, and changes of the teeth; commencing with the foal at its birth, and tracing seep by the power of the commencing with the foal at its birth, and tracing seep by the power of the commencing with the foal at its birth, and tracing seep by the power of the complement of permanent teeth. The foal at its birth has usually three back teeth or grinders on each of the two when all the milk teeth will have been changed, and do not supplied with its full complement of permanent teeth. The foal at its birth has usually three back teeth or grinders on each fortnight the two central nippers of the upper jaw begin and after an interval of about a month from the property of the proper

tushes of both jaws are usually present, and complete the full complement of permanent teeth. At five years old the mouth contains 12 permanent nippers, 24 permanent grinders, and four tushes: making together 40 teeth. And this 1s the period at which the colt is most unwisely considered to have merged into a horse, and the filly into a mare. Mares, as a rule, have no tushes, but it is by no means a rule without an exception."

MULE AND DONKEY SHOW AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL

HOWEVER novel or absurd the announcement that a great shor of such animals as mules and donkeys is so soon to follow in the wake of the late successful hores show at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, it is nevertheless true; and the objects are not only highly praisered by the under such patronage as will, we believe, be likely to connect to its success. The grand object the promoters have in view its owners to its success. The grand object the promoters have in view its manual of the interest of the promoters have in view in the matter being mentioned to the Prince of Wales, not only did his Royal Highness promise his countenance, but Miss Burdett Coutts, the Earls Clarendon and Harrowby, and the new Mr. Jackson, rector of Stoke Newington, and a large members of the Moyal Profits of the Agricultural Hall, having all the applications of the Agricultural Hall, having all the applicances recently hall, with its ring, &c., at a nominal sum; and Mr. Douglas, the late manager of the horse show, has undertaken the crangements. Prizes are to be offered, and donkey races are to a price of the oval, so that the tempers of the various animals may be place in the oval, so that the tempers of the various animals may be place in the oval, so that the tempers of the various animals may be place in the oval, so that sentered an Expytian dentity is a difficult on the other. The entries are already very numerous, and as a micentive the Prince of Wales has entered an Expytian dentity is adjusted to the other. The entries are already very numerous, and as an incentive the Prince of Wales has entered an Expytian dentity is adjusted to the other. The entries are already very numerous, and as an incentive the Prince of Wales has entered as Expytian dentity its adjusted foreign donkeys; and Lord Clarendon will exhibit a epidendion mules. The costermongers of the metropolis will be fully represented,



STAKES. BLONDIN, WINNER OF THE GOODWOOD

(Drawn by Ben Herring, Esq)

to the unwise anxiety, which endeavours to obtain as much work out of the poor young things, as may be possible, before that bugbear-period arrives, which declares them to be aged; but which in its true and legitimate signification simply means, that they have arrived at maturity, and are now fitted for the performance of any amount of lair work that may be required of them. He who attempts to exact the work of a horse from the thews and sinews of a colt, is like the man in the fable, who killed his goose to takin the golden egger, to be cuts off the source of those van the source of the cold that the source of the source of them by his impatient desire to grasp them before the proper time of arrived. I imagine, if we took nature as our guide, we should not all the source of the source of

disappear from the mouth, and are not replaced. The new permanent in press will have grown considerably during the next three mouths, and the two pairs will fairly meet. At three year olds the mouth will contain 12 milk techt, and 20 permanent techt; making together our techt. The unrecett, and 20 permanent techt; making together our techt. The unrecett, and 20 permanent techt; making together our techt. The unrecett, and 20 permanent techt; making together our techt. The unrecett, and 20 permanent techt; making together our techt. The unrecett, and 20 permanent techt is the techt. The unrecett, and 20 permanent techt will pressed the lower faw usually disappears from the mouth, exposing the edge of a permanent tech beneath, and in a short time it is followed by the other lateral milk nipper of the same jaw, and this again is followed by the change of a corresponding tooth, in the upper jaw, to be followed in its turn by the other lateral mipper of the upper jaw, to be followed in its turn by the other lateral mipper of the upper jaw, when these four lateral milk nippers have been shed, and permanent techt have begun to appear in their places, that is, when the colt is about three years and a half old, the third and only remaining milk grinder on each side of both jaws is changed, and furthermost or sixth permanent grinder in each row makes its appearance of the colt is about three years and a half old, the third and only remaining milk grinder on each side of both jaws is changed, and a permanent techt will have grown well up; and will meet their corresponding techt of the colt has sittained its fourth year, those recently cut permanent tech will have grown well up; and will meet their corresponding techt of the opposite jaw. At four years old the mouth will therefore present 4 milk nippers, 8 permanent nippers, and 24 permanent grinders; making together 36 teeth. The tushes of the under jaw are often up at this time, but the period of their appearance is very variable; they are sometimes pressait at three yea

and the show, which is to open on the 8th of Δ ugust, will, no doubt, be entertaining as well as useful to all classes.

AN INGENIOUS CAT.—In Le Nord, it is related that a cook was recently greatly perplexed by the disappearance, day after day, to culted or steak from the kitchen table when she was one. At least dinner. In each day's tale there was a deficiency one of the course of the other hat, as the bell was rung every day while she was paring dinner, and when she was deficiency every day while she was paring dinner, and when she went to the door there when she some connection between the two occurrences. The control of the c

for the stove, the concealed watcher saw the cat creep stealthily the bell-wire, hook her claws in it, give it a furious pull, and then rush away kitcherward.

KINDEES TO ANIMALS.—Gentleness, like charity, is twice besself, the effects of which on the animals around the homestead are savelless noticeable than upon the family of your household. Not necessary the truly kind to the latter without lecting and the homestead are savelless among man to the household. The same and the same

FATO. 6, 1864

CRICKET.

Torquay—Gentiemen of Devon and Dorsetshii Salop—Salop Vcheshire FIURSDAY, AUGUST 11. Brighton—Hampshire v Sausea (return) Ola Trafford—North v Sousea (return) Peckham—East Surrey v Richmond All Chapton v Kensington-park Chalm—Charterhouse v Doyal Engineera Chalm—Charterhouse v Doyal Engineera Uxbridge—Odds and Ends v Uxbridge Uxbridge—Odds and Ends v Uxbridge Wimbledon—Incogniti v Wimbledon (return)

HACKNEY AMATEURS y LANSDOWNE.
The return match between these clubs was played on Saturday, July 30, at Victoria Park, and again proved victorious for the Amateurs. The following is the score:— Phillips, b Bond AMATEURS.

Westwood b Rond
Westwood, b Bond 12 Weller, b Bond 5
Weller, b Bond 5 Sandison, c Rusby, b Bond 0 Alexander, b Bond 0
Sandison, c Rusby, b Bond 0
Alexander, b Bond 6
Heath, b Bond 6
Cripps, b Rusby
Crister, run out
Dawney, not out 4
Andrews, b Rusby 0
Andrews, b Rusby 0
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bond, b Westwood 0
Bond, b Westwood 0 Sawer, b Weller 4 Rushy b Sandison 4
Chud, c Weller, b Sandison 0
W. Molyneux, 1 b w, b Sandison 0
Shilitoe, b Sandison 0
Dutton, c and b Sandison 0 Willox, not out
Willox, not out
Byes, &c
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Total
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GOVERNMENT MILITARY STORES CLUB v. RANELAGH
CLUB.

This match was played at Battersea Park, on Saturday last, and
dicided after a very sharp contest in favour of Ranelagh by seven runs.

Score:

Finnimore, st Honor, b Eary 18 Burnham, c Dyas, b Honshaw Monro, c Price, b Eary 8 Collins, b Eary 1 Tolwell, not	Eary, b Truman Honor, b Truman Franklin, b Truman Moran, b Powell Stevens, b Truman Butcher, b Ford Prowe, not out	110 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
Total		81

GREAT EASTERN V. LONDON PRIES.—This match took place on Sairday, July 39, at Stratford, and resulted in favour of the Great Bayles, One innings only being played. Score—London Press.—Juddery 1, Smith 3, Moore 1, Watkins 2, F. Steele 10, J. Weedon 7, Only 0, by S. Stratford, S. Steele, D. Weedon 7, Only 0, by S. Stratford, S. Stratford, S. Steele, D. Swellow (not Birch 36, Wedon 1, Hidley 13, Philpott 26, F. Ferne 8, Algar 0, Edgar (tot out) 0, Bally 6, Guiver 3, byes, &c., 12; total, 108.

GROSVENOR (PECKHAM) v. ARUNDEL.

This match was played at Barnes, on Saturday, July 30th, and after a closely contested game ferminated in favour of the Grosvenor obtaining his runs in good style. Score:

GROSVENOR. | Stevens, Colored Col Total 42 Total.....

Ustited (T Divisions) v. G Division Methodaya anatch was played, at Shepheri's Bush Common, between the above clubs. Score—Co Division—Allen 22 G, Gamager 1 3, Warrington 2 4, Turner 1 0, Edwards 9 3, Potter 0 6, Glanger 1 3, Warrington 2 4, Turner 1 0, Edwards 9 3, Potter 0 6, Glanger 1 3, Warrington 2 4, Turner 1 0, Edwards 9 3, Potter 0 6, Glanger 1 3, Warrington 2 4, Turner 1 0, Edwards 9 3, Potter 0 6, Glanger 1 3, Warrington 2 4, Turner 1 6, Division 8, Morton 7, Savage 3, Fennimor 25, 1 4, 43. Tpivision.—Nicholson 8, Morton 7, Savage 3, Fennimor 25, Glanger 1 1, Woodbridge 17, Brooks 15, Harris 1, Taylor 4, Abd 5, Hepburg and 26 runs.



HARRY SAMPSON, THE RUNNER.

(From a Photograph by G. NEWBOLD, Newcastle-street, Strand.)

1	FIRST ELEVEN OF STOCKWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL v SECOND ELEVEN OF GRESHAM. These clubs played anatch at Clapham Common, on Saturda last, but time did not permit of its being played out. It was conse quently decided by the first innings. Score:— Goble, e McBean, b Auston G, Knight, I bw, b Townsend o c McBean, b Austen Linder, b Austen o run out Lachlan, c and b Sayers 12 run out Lachlan, c and b Sayers 13 ts McBean, b Sayers 14 runan, c Perrin, b Sayers 15 ts McBean, b Sayers 16 run out 16 troot, c month 17 run out 18 the Sayers 19 ts McBean, b Sayers 19 run out 10 troot 10 tr	8 0 6 9 5 1 4 9
	Self)
	Total	
	Simson, b Linder 0 c Frost, b Merryweather 1	-
	J. J. Sayers, run out. 0 b Lachlan 0 Walstein b Merryweather 1 b Lachlan 0 Harrison, b Merryweather 3 b Lot out 4	1
	Townsend, b Knight	1
	McDran, Clarkin, D. McTryweather 5, b. Linder	-
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Harbin, c and b Merryweather 0 c and b Lachlan Sayers, jun., not out 9 b Linder.	********	- (
Byes, &c		11

Some of members was fixed protem, at £1 Is. per anuma, and it was determined to commence operations as soon-as possible, and play a match in the course of the present season, if found preticably.

Carlon Netherland Montreller.—These clubs played a match in the course of the present season, if found preticably.

Carlon Sauthay, July 23, in Victoria-path, but as their scores-sheet was not sent to us until Saturday last, we can only spare flow for the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the result. Carlton, 168, Blackheath, 73. Once again we must renfor the render that we cannot insert scores of Saturday's matches, in full, unless they will be seen the seen that the state of the seen that the seen that we cannot insert scores of the Whitehman on Friday were will be seen that the seen that t

Falkner, 9; Pardoe, 9 (not out); Tolley, 9; Wilcol, 2; byes, &c., 20—9; total, 92—63.

SURREY v. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

At the Trent-bridge Ground on Friday evening, after the despatch of our parcel at six o'clock, great extended the properties of the properties of the match. Moreover, and the provided match three; two wickets and 40 runs. Mr. Dowson was the three; two wickets and 40 runs. Mr. Burbidged Gundy; three wickets and 41 runs. Mr. Burbidged Gundy; three wickets and 41 runs. Mr. Burbidged Gundy; three wickets and 42 runs. Griffith's wicket was the sixth, when the score. Stephenson only marked a single, and the telegraph showing 43. The game now become very interesting, Mr. Dowson, playing very steadily, matched a single; seven wickets and 48 runs. One of the single seven wickets and 48 runs. Locky at single; seven wickets and a single proper with the single seven wickets and seven with the single proper with the single seven wickets and the request was evineed, about a from all parts of the game proceeded, and Sewol form all parts of the game proceeded, and Sewol form and request. The game proceeded, and the excitoment was single required by the second only contributed four, and when his wicket (len ninth) fell, four more runs were wanted. Even (the ninth) fell, four more runs were wanted. Even (the ninth) fell, four more runs were wanted. The same scored, one run to the Shepherd gained it. Mr. Sewol with the second of the second was a second of the second was a second was over of older. Much receit is due to the steady of an Bridaniya like. Grandy's bowling was splendid, and Bridaniya like of the full score — North and Mr. Powson, which it may be with the second was the seal won the match the ring for the full score — the full score — the full sco

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Brampton, b Sewell 40 b Colour
C. Daft, s Lockyer, b Griffith 19 c Burbidge, b Griffith
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R. Deft a Sharker, b Sewell 0 b Griffith
R. Daft, c Shepherd, b Sewell
Wootton, b Griffith
Smith, b Shepherd 12 8 Lockyer, b Griffith 0 b Griffith 2 Jackson, c Stephenson, b Griffith 3 representation 2
Jackson, c Stephenson, b Griffith 3 run out 5
Tinley, b Griffith. 5 c Lockyer, b Griffith. 12
Biddulph, not out 0 h Sawell Griffith 12
Byes &c 20
Timley, b Griffith
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Humphrey, b Grundy
Jupp, b Wootton
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Griffith, c Daft, b Wootton
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Shepherd, run out
Byes, &c
9 Byes, &c.,,,,,,,,, 5
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Total
Umpires, G. Chatterton, and G Lee.

MIDDLESEX v. M. C. C. AND GROUND. This match, which took place on the Middlesex Ground, proved one of the most one-sided affairs we ever witnessed. From beginning to end it went all one way, and at its termination, on Tuesday, Middlesex were the winners by one innings and 232 runs to spars. If the M. C. C. wish to play against such strong teams as the Middlesex Chub, they must put themselves together in their best form, and bring in the siled as much more effective than that which contended on Monday and Tuesday, at Islander, Score:—	J. V Tre
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Marker, K. D., o Biddulph, b Hearne, G., o and b Randolph, Wootton 116	T
Hearne, T., b Wootton	
Walker, R. D., c Bidduiph, b Hearing, the Wootton 11 Catlin, not out 24	cric
Frederick, b Wootton 9 Moffatt, c Randolph, b Wootton 25	'to't
Case, b Grundy	idle
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Sutton, at Pooley, b Walker 9 not out	Fre
Biddulph, run out 0 c Frederick, b Walker 0	hig Ha
Bull, I'b w, b Hearne	wo
Bignall, c Fitzgerald, b Hearne 20 c Walker, b Hearne 7	tat
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Trevor, c Fitzgerald, b Hearne 8 c Catlin, b Hearne 4	En
Randolph, b Hearne	En
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Total	bo
SURREY V. YORKSHIRE.	
This was a three days' match, beginning on Monday and terminating on Wednesday. The players of Yorkshire did their best, but Surrey proved too strong for them, and won the game by 61 runs. Score-Sunsay, 16 48 Stephenson, b Hodg-	E
proved too strong for them, and won the game by 61 runs. Score:-	0
Humphrey, b Hodgson	ch
10 h Atleinson 28	14
35 c Rowbotham, b Houg-	100
Griffith, c Rowbotham, b Atkinson 5 c Thorpe, b Hodgson 1	1
Dowson, c Iddison, b Atkinson 16 st Stephenson, b Iddison	
Lockyer, b Cuttle	V
6 st Stephenson, b Iddison	G
	I F
Total 143 Total 15 YORKSHIRE. G. J. J. Shaphard	7
Stephenson, b Griffith	3
Thewlis, st Lockyer, b Mortlock 15 c Jupp, b Shepherd	5 2
Priest, e Griffith, b Shepherd	0 0
Stephenson, b Griffith	
Thorpe, not out	5 1
Atkinson, c and b Mortlock	0
Brownhill run out	2
MIDLAND DIAMONDS v. UPPENHAM ROVERS. This match was played on Monday and Tuesday, at the Trent Bridg Ground, Nottingham. The Diamonds won with seven wickets to	6
Ground, Nottingham. The Diamonds won with seven wickets to	60
down. Score:	19
J. H. Green, b Capt. Holden 0 c Steegmann, b Holden	1 1
C. E. Green, b Captain Holden 9 B Howsin J G Beaver c Booth b Mills 8 run out	9 5
J. L. Fearne, b Holden 9 c Bromley, b Miles J. Perkins, b Holden 8 b Howsin 8 b Howsin Miles 9 Clearmann b	5
W. Glaister, c Steegmann, b Miles 17 st. Steegmann, b Miles	21
J. C. Bervot, b Holden 9 c Bromley, b Miles J. L. Pearane, b Holden 8 b Howsin 9 J. Perkins, b Holden 8 b Howsin 9 t Steegmann, b Miles 7 c Booth, b Howsin 5 c Booth, b Howsin 9 t Steegmann, b Miles 1 t Steep 1 t Ste	6
R. Wightman, b Miles	19
Byes, &c 2 Byes, &c	13
Total	91
First Innings. Second Innings.	
Sir H. Bromley, b C. Green 6 b C. G. Green	3
C. Green	10
C. Booth, Esq. b Fearne	
A. C. P. de Lisle, b J. Beever	
W. B. Paget, Esq., b Fearne 2	
II. H. Steegmann, Eq., c Bevor, b O. Green	
Fearne 1 G. Fillingham, Esq., c Fearne, b J. Beevor 0 H. Miles Fear potout. 1 b Perkins	2
G. Fillingnam, Esq., 6. rearns, 5 J. Beevor. 0 F. Miles, Esq., not out. 1 Capt. Holden, o Appleton, b Beevor. 10 Byes &c. 36 Byes &c. 36 Byes &c. 36	. 1
Byes &c	10
Total	45
MESSES. JAMES CARTER & CO. v. BECK, HENDERSON CHILD.	, &
This match was played at Streatham, on Saturday, July 30th.	The ter's
CHILD. This match was played at Streathan, on Saturday, July 30th, game was decided on the first innings in favour of Messrs. Car given (who have thus won both matches this season). The following the stream of t	ng is
BECK AND Co's CLUB.	
Shurman, 1 b w, b Dean	8
CAFFER'S CLUB. Sharman, 1 bw, b Dean. 3 Marshall, run out 3 Ellis, o Coburn, b Cheeseman, 3 Taireit, b Sharman Shurman, W, b Dean. 4 Braithwaite, b Sharman Mowes, b Dean. 8 Cheeseman, b Sharman 1 Cheeseman 1 Cheeseman 1 Cheeseman 1 Cheeseman 1	0
Howes, b Dean	5

BUXTON AMATEURS v. WALTHAM ABBEY.
A mutch was played between the above clubs on Saturday, July 30,
Weitham Abbey, which resulted in favour of the former by 28 runs Section Cooch, builder In Involve of Buxron.

James, c W. Gooch, b Hodder In Involve of Buxron.

Smalles, c W. Gooch, b Hodder IT.

T. Gooch, c and b J. Warden IT.

T. Gooch, b Findlay IV.

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J. Warden, c Hodder Tredale, run out	9	Spencer, c Lock	0
Rosewell, b Hodder	. 8	F. Chapman, b J. Warden	10
		Harbott, not out	
		Total	

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Caffyn			19		348	***	43		45	***	1	***	18	***	6
Hayward			18		326	***	61		61	***	1	***	18	***	2
Parr					191		65		65	***	1	***	17	***	4
Grace			20		269		44		50	***		***	13	***	9
Lockyer	. 16		16		213		31		31	***		***	13	***	
Tarrant	. 16	***			246	***	41		41			***	12	***	18
Jackson		***	13			***	24	***	24	***		***	11		
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are quite satisfied with the "doings of our representative team."

8 STAMPORD HILL V. HARROW.—The return match between these clubs was played at Harrow on Monday last. Score:—Stamford-hill, 181; Harrow, 156. Messus, Gregory and Fordham, on the part of Stamford-hill, secored 163 runs between them before they were parted. ALBANY V. HOLFORD.—This match was played at LOTA's on Saturday last. Score: Albany, first innings, 61; second ditto, 56. Holford, first innings, 71; second ditto, 47. The stumps were drawn at eight o'clock, at which time the Albany were one run behind their opponents, with five wickets down.

FINSBURY V. CLERKENWELL.—The return match was played at Victoria Part on Satutday, and resulted in a drawn game. Score: Finsbury, 48; Glerkenwell, 40, with one wicket to go down.

SFORTHWOODE JUNION, V. S. MATTIRW's.—A match was played on Saturday between these clubs, the result being in favour of second ditto, 52.

CLAREMONY V. CLERONIANS.—This match was played on Saturday between these clubs. July 17; St. Matthew & first innings, 80; CLAREMONY V. CALEMONIANS.—This match was played on Saturday, and terminated in favour of the Claremont by 71 runs. Score: CaleMonians, 48; Claremont, 69.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST.

Dunschle and Shannon—to run 150 yds, £25 a side, Stonefield Grounds,

4. Dunschie and Shannon—to run 160 yds, 225 a side, Stonefield Grounds, Glasgow
Glasgo

PRINCE OF WALEN'S GROUN.—CITY CLUB ATHERITE SPORTS.—On SAIRTNEY list the members of this flourishing athlete club held its shird meating on Mr. C. Wilson's Manual. The attendance was not quite so the care and a second of the care of t

within 10 yds of the goal, when Mr. Brewby, in making his heal efforts came well away from his wen, and landed a fine withner. Mr. Haviny finishing second. Second Hext—St. that between these competitors has selded by the second that the second his work of the second his work of the second with the sec

now well in front, and, maintaining the advantage throughout the repainted of the distance, wen easily.

WIST LONDON RUNNING-GROUNDS BEROETED.

There was a very good master at the above place last Monifer, Control the fitty miles walking match, between J. Robberts and C. Ferry, 1 of prayers lattle or no betting took place on the result. The competitudity of the ground 20 times to complete the distance, and while he had good the ground 10 times to the property of the property of the prayers of the property of the prayers of th

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NEW CASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Barker officiated as referee.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE

F.FEMIAM PARK GROUNG-The sports at these grounds on galary
for the state of the sta

Fifth heat: J. Blenkinsopp, Newcastle, Lipita, Sixth heat:—R. Riggerson, Fenham, Myds. Swenth heat: J. Philipson, Newcastle, 42yda. Elghth liest: Robert Gate, Tran Dock, 52yda. It will be eat in the winners are of no mean character, and this being so, some excellent sport may be looked for on Sturnis. LIVERPOOL.

STEAMBRENT HOTE, GROUNDS—This day (Saturday) there will be a handleap dog race, for a silver cup, entries for which must be made to the manager of the grounds on or before four c'olcok. The distance is to be 150 yards, and the allowance one yard and a half to the pound. First aftive ociok. After the above.

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only. To come off on Saiurday, the 30th August. Further particulars in our new Wednesday, the 12th instant, at the Zoological Gardens, there will be a grand international festival, the particulars of which have not yet been issued. The success attending CAMP AMUNEMENTS.

The success attending CAMP AMUNEMENTS.

The success attending the oblinteers determined to include in similar sports last. The number of persons completely study, which was about 5,600, who can study also, prevent on Saturday last, prevent of the first principle of the success of the first principle of the success of

Frivate Musgrove by about three yards. Private Troughton being third. Seven Hints June—First prize, an album; second, pocket knife. There were four campetions, Private H. Mundely being declared the winner, having cleared 4ft. Broads Winner Lee being a could. Broads Winner Lee being a could. Broads Winner Lee Brits prize, gold pin; second, a pewere pint. First prize, gold pin; second, a pewere pint. First prize, gold pin; second, a pewer pint. First prize, gold pin; second, a pewer pint. First prize, gold pin; second, a pewer pint. First prize, gold pint, gold prize pint prize (an ivory and silver penel less) being won by Private Foster Private H. R. Williams recoving a cigar case for second pinze. saci taking the huntiles in scattled sayle.

Sack Race, There were consequenced to the sach state of t

Faccount to Private C. Laister, Van mounted cut giass oup for the winner of the greatest number 18 was awarded to Serjeant J. B. Lee. This prize was presented by 10 Holden. The sports were not concluded until near ten o'clock, and totators separated highly delighted with the sports provided for their near,

A SILVER MODIFICAL OR STRING BY, The Wilmon of the greatest number of Pincas was awarded to Serjents. J. B. Dec. This pipe was promoted by Adjutent Holden. The sports were not concluding with the spirits provided for their supersons.

ZIRMINGHAM.

ADVIL ARENT GENERAL STROKE CROSS.—The attendance on Saturday was analytic to the provided with the spirits provided for their supersons. The strong strong strong and their strong strong and their strong strong strong and their strong str

PALMER, of Bilston, for £5 a side. An answer through this paper will be

OTTOTANT

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—Mr. J. Chadwick has received another instalment, making £10 a side now in his hands for the one mile race between C. Grawshaw, of Rishworth, and J. Haywood, of Smallbridge, milet takes place here on Angust 20. Another deposit of £5 each must be made good this

making 210 a side now in his hands for the one mile race between U. Crawalian, of Bishworth, and J. Haywood, of Smallbridge, which takes place here on August 20. Another deposit of £5 each mile be made good this dweet of the control of the contro

GLASGOW.

maich is to come off on Saturday, September 24.

Triess are several handlessy on hand for the next few weeks in this district.

GLASCOW.

The Street and Kerr Prosecution.—We are given to understand that the authorities and the control of the cont

Counties, Is., to be made the right of the second, and 10s, to the third. Crown-street; acceptance to he fore Weinesday, August 3, the Mr. Salt's, 54. Crown-street; acceptance to the second of the s

RACKETS.

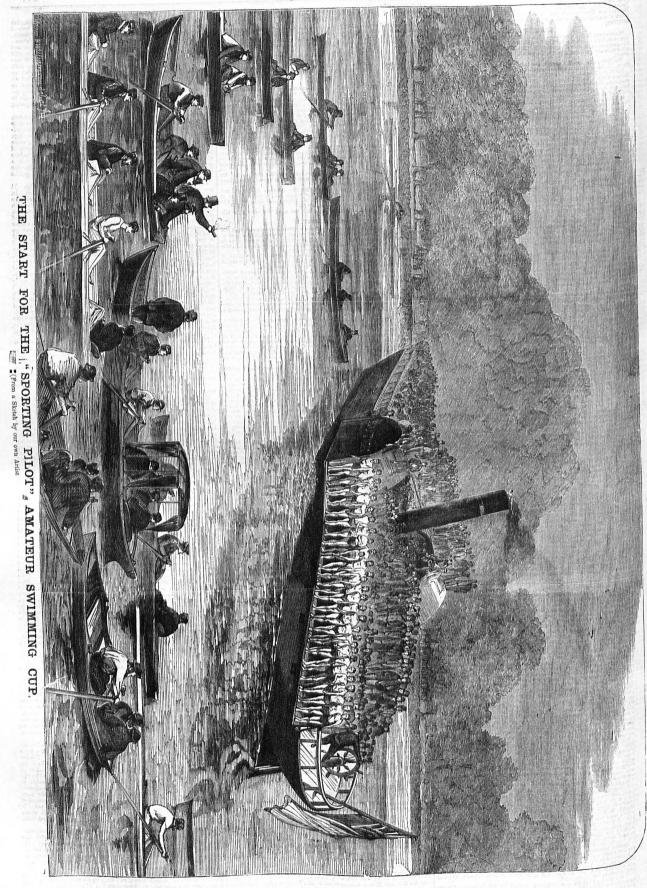
RACKETB.

E. LAMMERU'S BENEFIT.—Morday last was the day appointed for the annual benefit of the Belvedere marker, and this year formed no exception to the general assess that attends these retuines. The recipion to the present occurs, is the youth E. Lambarth, whose first G. Small ass partner, agains in the youth E. Lambarth, whose first G. Small ass partner, gains for the principal match of the day, with lent play was exhibited during the match. The first game was well at 11 to 10. The next game was easily won by the lada, but the rewood. The third game was being played in favour of Small and Lambarth illt towards the finish, when Bord in favour of Small and Lambarth illt towards the finish, when Bord of the word of the control of the state of the match that the state of the match the first played the state of the match the first played to the former won three games to two days and partner won at 11 to 10; Charles Ball and Elston were opposed to M. Trevious to this contest, barth, and the former won three games to two days and the first played the majority of to meet at 1k. Weston's new court, at the Belvedere, Small v. Mr. Thomson, with three aces given, for £5.

SPORTING ANECDOTES.

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T. HAYES, THE WINNER OF THE "SPORTING | FILOT" SWIMMING CUP.

SWIMMING.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

AMATEUR CHAMPION ONE MILE CUP.

The proprietors of the above journal, inflaenced by the impelies given to swimming by the competitors of the Sporting Filet. Cup, intend giving a cup value twenty guizeas, to be swum for at low intending the consistency of the Sporting Filet. Cup, intending the consistency of the sporting related to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the sporting would not be constituted in the constitution of the sporting would not constitute the constitution of the sporting would not constitute the constitution of the sporting would not constitute the constitution of the sporting would not be sufficient to the sporting would the second of the constitution of the sporting would the second of the sporting file thanks of our side of the sporting would to assist them in their undertaking, and make this match one of the grandest roces on record. Although the success attended by the Sporting Filet was far beyond anything that has hitherto taken place, we are determined to with us, it if possible. We therefore ask our readers to war and the sporting of 2s. 6d, which will be made to any to have an entrance fee considered practical. We think indicate the sporting that stand no chance, and to prevent parties of the sporting that stand no chance, and to prevent parties of the sporting that stand no chance, and to prevent parties of the sporting that stand in chance and the sporting that stand in chance, and to prevent parties of the sporting that stand in chance, and to grow the sporting that stand in chance the sporting that stand in the sporting that sta

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3. That he race be open to amateurs who have never competed for money, and that there be an entrance-fee of 2s. 6d. each, to be returned to the starter.

4. That there be no piloting of the competitors, but that they shall be left to take their own course.

5. Should there be any piloting, the referee shall have the power to disqualify such person piloted.

6. Each competitor to wear drawers.

7. The referee shall have the power to disqualify any person wilfully fouling another.

8. The date and time of starting will be fixed in future numbers. We may say well state that, in order to give all a fair chance, the winner of the Pilot Cup will not be allowed to compete for this one.

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THE LONDON SWIMMING CLUB AND THE TWO MILES CHAMPION CUP.

As there appears to be some misunderstanding respecing the above cup, and a doubt expressed by many whether it is really to be swam for this year, we feel it is only justice to the members of the London Swimming Club to state that they are not responsible for the swam that they are the responsible for the swam that they are the responsible for the swamper of the London Swimming Club to state that they are not responsible for the swamper of the London Swimming Club to state that they are not responsible for the swamper of the London Swimming Club to state that they are not responsible for the swamper of the committee of the swamper of the committee of the swamper of the charactery of the swamper of the confidence of the swamper of the swamper of the conditions to which the Two Mile Champion Cup is subjected:—

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2. That the said winner hold it against all comers for the term of three years.

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Thamas, between the Aqueduct Bridge, Putney, and Kew Bridge.

5. That after the first muchel, August 21, 162, there shall be betaked not less than £20, nor more than £30 each side, to be swum for besiden to less than £20, nor more than £30 each side, to be swum for besiden.

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6. That there be six weeks' notice given to the holder by any chal-

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8. That as soon after the match in August as possible the cup be purchased.—This rule is obsolete.

9. That upon the deliver scurity to the Committee that he will prohe give good and admired the cup into the hands of the winner, he give good and admired the cup and the rule to committee that he will prohe the cup and endiver it to the Committee within fourteen days after the challenge he given, that is, twenty-eight days before the race.

10. That upon the cup shall have been held for three consecutive group by one and the same person, it shall become the sole and absolute property of the winner; that is to say, for example—Wor on August 29, 1862, and held till August 28, 1865, inclusives.

11. That there be no piloting of the competitors may match that may take place for the said cup, but that they shall be left to take their own course.

12. That no wilful fouling be allowed upon any account, as should such be the case it shall be at the option of the said Committee to exclude the person offending againsther for a term or altogether.

14. That if through absence, illness, or other cause the said cup should at any time for any reason be forfeited by the holder, the cup shall then be again offered by the Committee for open competition.

BY GIDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

THE BRIGHTON SWIMMING MATCHES.

A meanther, day greeted the Brighton Swimming Club on the occasion of its grand annual aquatie matches. At an early hour the Esplade, the Chain Pier, and the beach were crowded; and when the xeursion trains came in from London they brought an immense addition to the company. The matches were started from the bathing station of the club, and were open to competitors from all parts of the kingdom. The Brighton Town Band was on hand, and the club has every reason to felicitate tiself on the brillant success of their annual occasion.

The starter was Mr. Smith; umpires, Mesers. Worsiey and Botham; riseree, Mr. H. Mowbray (president also of the club).

First Marcin.—For youth fourteen years of age and under: Distance 74 yards. First to receive a pocket telescope, presented by Mesers. Hurst, 149, North-kivest; escond, gold pencil case; third, a silver ditto. 8 entries.

This bright little match escasioned much interest. THE BRIGHTON SWIMMING MATCHES.

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saving life in case of boat accident, and the two in question caused much merriment by their make-up and assumed fright when in the water.

Nixri Marci.—A Grand Steeplechase and Diving Match for the numbers of the B.S.C.—Distance, 250 yards. Captain Champ to have 50 yards and the property of the prope

SIR WILLIAM FRASER'S GOLD MEDAL

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This second annual competition for a gold medal and other prices, the
gift of Sir William Fraser, Bart, M.F. took place on Friday week, in the
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provess. No limit of any kind beyond that which makes the difference
between a professional and an amatour is mate. Swimming matches

in themselves are interesting, but chiefly so as showing that when proper and accessfully simple precautions are taken so many of the view we look upon the match of which we are now speaking as the most useful one of the season, because it is a direct encouragement to learning the art of natation. The prize is one well worth an order to learning the art of natation. The prize is one well worth an order and the knowledge that it is open to every youth ought to the convergence of making every youth a swimmer. The first competition, which took place last season, was a very excellent one in many respect, the winner, who has since proved himself a very elever swimpt to the race being swim at minday, when doubless some of the word of the word of entries was lower; this was proved swimpt to the race being swim at midday, when doubless some of a rightly state—quite bad enough in the present of the provide of the provide of the provide of the control of the provide of the control of the provide of the provide of the control of the provide of the pro

Hayes and Mr. Coulter. Pamplin was a good third. He swam the whole course exceedingly well for his age—16 years.

SOUTH SHIELDS SWIMMING CLUB.

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like plight to myself, who does not need the inducement of a money prize or valuable out to make him teals, but its content to win bare "kuches" or a college powier, will accept my childenge to run either of the above distances. If such a one these be, a line from him to W. R., "The Forthand, Warwies street, Regent-street, will meet with immediate stated as."

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.
W. R.

THE TYNE REGATTA DISPUTE.

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(To the Editor of "The Illustrated Sporting News.")

Sin,—It was no doubt with feelings of great disappointment that the large majority of your readest storned the decision of the arbitrator in the case of Goope leaves the Tyne Regatta Committee. That the case of Goope leaves the Tyne Regatta Committee. That the committee were legally in the wrong cannot longer be disputed, after the very careful hearing of the case given it by Mr. Thomas Huglios, than whom none cauld have been chosen better qualified to act as arbitrator; but that a number of disinterested gentlemen; who had given valuobe than each money towards the success of the regatta, then, in whose interest the actions that the tail of a few betting times, in whose interest the actions of the case of the committee was ratified by the almost unanimous voice of the good of the committee was ratified by the almost unanimous voice of the groundle, and I would suggest that a meeting of gentlemen should at one who had been subjected to so much trouble and inconvenience in their straightforward endeavours to afford pleasure to other and place the Tyne Regatta in the position it is entitled to hold among the aquatic contests of England, and would at the same time afford the public an opportunity of showing their opinion of the conduct of Cooper and his backers,—conduct which has inflicted us blow on a putatice on the Tyne, which will be felt for long years to come—I am, Str.

A SUBSCRIBER TO THE TYNE REGATTA FUND, 1863. Newcastle, July 29, 1864.

uear sir, yours respectfully,

[Wo gladly allow you to give you version of the story; but have
full reliance upon the vexacity of the geutlenna who kindly furnish
us with the particulars of such a disgraceful affair—EA. L. P. S.]

CANINE.

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A HANDIGAP dog race for £1.4, given by the proprietor, takes place, at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, this and next Monday afternoon. Usual rules.

BOYAL OAK PARK, MANCHESTER.—This extensive enclosure was patronised by nearly 400 persons last Saturday afternoon, to witness a race, distance 200 ytls between W. Brooks's Klimisher off Rochiale, and S. Taylor's Twig, of Oldham, for £15 selfo. The conditions were that Skirnisher was not to exceed 21th, and have 192 are star inside. The betting was 6 to 4 on Skirnisher, who was 19 yard star inside. The betting was 6 to 4 on Skirnisher, who was 19 yards at nisid.

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the first eight, the required number. The fifth course was undecided. Mr. J. Royers officiated as referoe, and Mr. J. Barker was stake. Live Grovers officiated as referoe, and Mr. J. Barker was stake. Ciry Grovers Maxcusstra.—About 400 almirers of the sport assembled here last Saturday aftermoon to witness the match between shaw, to run 11 out of 21 courses for £10 asside. Mucc. both of Openbeing stitchioller, and Mr. John Croft officiating a freet Wardsness wavegeslakes open to doze of any weight for elicitating at 17 the word of the sweepslakes open to doze of any weight for £2 given by the praprietar heating 27. On Monday afterwalese, the number of doze competing doze of all weight for more parameters was another sweep-takes for yave strat, and Hithert's Fly species amounting to £2. Failer's Fly Say Herst and Fly Say Herst American Say Herst Say Herst

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GRAND DAY'S SPORT AT MR POULTON'S, CRANKLANE, NEAR WEDNESBURY, STAFFORDSHIRE.

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A GRAY All-England bowling sweepstakes of £1 each, with £10 and added by the book, fix. Torkington, took place on the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green of the O'd George and Dragon, Williams of the green o

A DSVOTED DOG AND CONSTANT MOURNER.—Many people admit and acknowledge the affection of the dog, and yet know not half its love. Five years age a dog, a cross of the terrier bread, followed its master's ituneral to the old Gray Friars' Churchyard, in this city. It saw all it loved one arrth laid in the grave, and there poor Eob has remained ever since. Ho is fed plentifully by the kind-hearted neighbours, takes his walk with any friend to the end of the next street, bids his bis walk with any friend to the end of the next street, bids his low surpassing all that of other animals! How cruel it is to illuse the dog, man's truest and most steadfast friend; how thoughtless to rend the ties by exchanging and parting with your favourite, just to got one you think looks better. This love and affection is conthact to no particular breed—ir runs through the whole race; and I often think it is strongest in dogs of no breed at all. I have every opportunity to study their character, as I am asperintendent of the Home for Lost Dogs in Edinburgh, and have there all kinds—D. F. P. (Edinburgh).

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MEMORIAL TO THE LATE SIN TATION SYRES.—The subscription list
now amounts to 1,568. At a meeting of the subscribers, held at
Drilleld, on Friday, Lord Hotham in the chair, it was rosolved, with
the sanction of the family, to erect an obelisk, or column, on some
high part of Sledmere estate, and a deputation was appointed to
confer with the present baronet on that subject. Designs and plans
are to be advertised for.

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The Pansucu Mussrgs of Wan has issued the following order as to military races:—Horses brod and reared in France clause and run; Arabs are disqualified. An officer may obtain permission from the authorities to ride the horse of a commade, but this must be invariably refused him in the case of a troop horse. In such cases the name of the intended rider, must be given with the engagement."

A good Pastiry Medicane Chest, with a prudent use, has saved many a life; and yet we think the idea might be improved upon, and Cockie's Antilitious Pills, and we find that the desired and may be obtained without scales and weights, or little mysterious compartments and enchanted bottles with crystal stoppers. Others might be used, but Cockie's Pills, as tested by many thousands of persons, and found to answer their purpose so well, may be set down as the best.—

Arg. 6, 1864.]

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RACING RECOLLECTIONS;

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BUBBLES FROM THE BRUNNENS OF BRIGHTON,

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"He hath wrong'd his queen, but still he is her lord;
He hath wrong'd his people, still he is my brother;
He hath wrong'd his people, still he is their sovereign.
Steep'd but not drowned in deep volutionamens;
If born a peasant, he had been a man
To have reached an Empire; to an Empire born
He will be some will not prize in heritage;
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To sway his nations than consume his life?
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Of women, and of beinge less than women,
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Of wrote Typen of the effect tyrant Sardanapalus; so might he also have written of his modern successor, that miserable compound of instruments are self-senses, grossness, and vice in all its worst forms—King George the Fourth, "the finest gentleman in Europe," as he was alighed. Alsa! that the name of gentleman should ever have been degraded by connection with such a "think," whom it would be almost liashening to call a man; but he was, nevertheless, King of England, and every knee was compelled to bend before that "Golden Call." I have ever thought that Byron must have had "gentleman George" in his eye when he penned these lines; at the same time, stingting as is the repreach they convey, I cannot but think, had the noble poet besimilarly favoured by fortune, and been born a king, he would be related the hero of his play was renowned. There was a strong the work of the struments of the effect of the effec

metropolis, and can imagine them. "moved down to the sea-aide for the benefit of their health," why then you have an exact idea of the aspect of Brighton; if, on the contrary, you have never crossed the Atlantic, take Broadway, Fifth Ayenue, and Union-square from New York, place a wide expanse of open sea in front, back them with the litchlands of the Hudson, and you have this now celebrated and fashiomable English of the Hudson, and you have this now celebrated and fashiomable English of the Hudson, and you have this a considerable time ago, let me tell you—the best-horsed coaches and the fastest drivers that quitted London where those appertaining to the Brighton road. As equipages, they were the most elegant that money could purchase, or good taste construct. The teams were all: three-parts bred, and many of the leaders entirely so; and no pretter sight could be well imagined than the server th

ndustrious classes of London. Father, after his bath, lying on his back, placidly amoking; mother, with a well-filled baskes, to supply the cravings of hungor, watching her children agthey gambol around her, and with sirful laughter hur! thy pebbles into the sea, or chase the receding waves, that cover them with spray. There was a considerable to the content of th

French seaport, where the women wear high-crowned Normandy caps and the briefest of skirts, and the men pig-tails and jack-boots as big as themselves. Take my advice, and when you go to Taris, take the Dieppe and Ruen route. You'll find it far pleasanter than that by Calais as themselves. Take my advice, and when you go to Taris, take the Dieppe and Ruen route. You'll find it far pleasanter than that by Calais as the control of the present of the present of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of existence, obscuring for the moment the bright sunshine of the present, and the dawning future of promise. But come, let's leave the town, and take the air of the mee-course, which stretches along the mossy downs above us.

The close contiguity of Brighton to princely Goodwood, the facilities of the South Coast Hailway, and the fact of the Brighton Meeting being invariably "Rue" for the week following Goodwood, inseres a first that the programme of the present the state of the south Coast Hailway, and the fact of the Brighton Meeting being invariably "Rue" for the week following Goodwood, inseres a first than the programme affords the usual variety of handicaps, stakes for different ages, plates, sweeps, and of course a "ueu," A considerable amount of public money is given, partly contributed by the town, the hotel-keepers, and the railway company; the balance being drawn from the nace fund, the income of which arises from the rent of booths and the admission-fee to the grand stand. The two great features of the meeting are: first, the Brighton Stakes, a handicap like that of Goodwood, Chester and others that I have proviously described, for three year closuardly week to an other state I have proviously described, for they ever olds and up-week the state of the proviously described, for the year olds and up-week the state of the proviously described, for the year olds and up-week the state of the proviously described, for the other than the proviously described, for

these posts makes the difference in the world. Away the lot went, Alice, pulling double, and hard held, taking a commanding lead. Oht thought I, Mr. Touchstone, you are a lost mutton: 1½ all over but shouting. On they go, Alice increasing her lead. By Jove! said I, should distance the lot before she's done.

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August, 1816. The Brighton Stakes is run to-day; the World's Pair is on in London, and all the world and his wife will be in linguist of the said of

the ocean, blue as a turquoise, and calm as a shumbering infant; which the horizon is marked by the smoke of the steamer paddling her was to Dieppe.

The Brighton stakes to-day has a good field. That little chesitors, a without crede for a similar event. This first year old, Backbirds and the Derby in 1817; yon six year old, Backbirds and the Corosus, with an octave more, well known to fame, yet not little chesitors, the contract of the contr

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FASHION—which in Paris as elsewhere is creat, not to say vegron of
—now sponds its Sunday evenings at the restaumats and Casiso of
Asnières. It is a consequence of that fresh-water mixed tags of the
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resent youth of Paris to which I alluded in my atter of Thursday purYou dine in a garden—a garden reminding yours, which must know been
metrical plaisumes sift, and so like the "maze" at Hampfon OpenYou are waited upon by running footmen, one of whom would be
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way in which opstages in infancy wandered, then I say go, no meaninglest this spectacle, now à la mode.

**Alt seasaide readers, but very few inland ones, are familiar way in which oysters are obtained, and the source from which they are derived; it behoves us, therefore, to say a countain order of the more rarely in estuaries. They exist at diples way in constant of the molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the open sea on the coaseling from molluses, generally found to an iron framework to a proper of the coaseling from molluses, generally found in the proper of the property of the property

(such was the rapacity of the oyster dredgers) not an oyster was left to tell the tale. Upon a question of this kind it is necessary to have evidence not only from ordinary observers, but from those whose positions enables their observations to be accurate. Hence the following statement from so high an authority as Mr. Ffennel, the Government Inspector of Fisheries, is highly valuable. Mr. Ffennel asserts that there was one place in Ireland, which some years ago gave employment to some thousand people in the culture and collection of cysters. The beds there were worked to such an extent that the mere freight in one week often amounted to £1,000; to the oreclessly were the beds worked, that their entire produce at the present time did not amount to £300 per annum.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

WAKETILID.—Aug. 13. Sec. J. Crosland, jun. Horticultural Produce, Pigs, Dogs, Poultry, and Pigeons. Entries closed. Cortistina.—Aug. 17. Sec. J. Brittain. Flowers, Fruit, Farm Produce, Poultry. Entries close Aug. 14.
Burnier Achicultural, Aug. 18. Sec., R. Whittam, Stock, Poultry, Dogs, &c. Entries close Aug. 6.

WAKEFFELD.—Aug. 13. Sec. J. Crosland, jun. Horticultural Produce, Figs. Dogs, Foultry, and Figona. Entries closed.

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ARCHERY.

ARCHENY FETE AT LUMEY OASTEE—The second meeting of the year of the Nevillo's Cross Archery Club, took place at Lumley Castle, in the Lourse of the Nevillo's Cross Archery Club, took place at Lumley Castle, in the Course of the afternoon, amongst the end of the Castle, in the Course of the afternoon, amongst the end of the Castle, and the Lumilton Russell, the Rev. 19, Catherine Boyen, the Hon. and Rev. Lamilton Russell, Mas Say, H. H. Sheppardson, of the Hermitage, Chestor-lo-Street; Honry Law, and Law, Law,

Thour-Fighing.—Messrs. King and Haskell, of Cooleyville, (United Wise) caught with a hook and line two hundred and one trout, weighing we think they hounds. As they did not average, at this rate, two ounces each, were out of it we cannot imagine.

AQUATICS.

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Shepperton and Halliford Regatia
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Shepperton Rowing Club—Tradesmen's Plate
Hastings Regatia
Hoyal Victoria Yacht Club—Tradesmen's Plate
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Shoreham Haceut Regatia
Westminater Apprentices Regatia
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Milford Haven Regatia
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Southampton Amateur Regatia Club—Challenge Plate
Royal Victoria Yacht Club—Ladles' Plate
Tower Regatia

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Royal Victoria Yacht Club—Ladies Plate
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And Charles Plate
Abdum Royal Royal Club—Horal Pairs, on the Lee
Excelsior Boat Club—Sculis, Putney to Hammersmith
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27. Clyda Yacht Club—Closing cruise, Rothesay
30. Darimouth Royal Registra
1. Royal Victoria Yacht Club—Schooners and cutters, Darimouth to Ryde
3. Worst London Rowing Club—Sentor Scalia, Punney
3. West London Rowing Club—Sentor Scalia, Punney
3. West London Rowing Club—Entry, Punney
4. Excelsion Blood Club—Four, Greenwich to Charlton
4. Chambers and Charlip—to row on the Typa, 223 a side
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5. Chambers and Charlip—The Charlip Club—Glip Rain.
5. Prince Alfred Yacht Club—First class yachts.
17. West London Rowing Club—Eights, Putney
18. South London Rowing Club—First Charley to Barnes
24. Excelsior Boat Club—Eights, Putney to Barnes
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DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE.

This old-established wager, which invariably creates a great amount of interest, took place on Monday, and was witnessed by thousands of spectators affect and and ashore—the banks, bridges, and craft, in the whole of the long course between London Bridge and Chelsea being densely crowded with persons anxious to view a part of the race. Besides the coat and badge bequeathed by Mr. Thomas Doggett, the comedian, in 17.15, there is the addition of a guines to the first man—the gift of the Fishmongers' Company—to the second and third men, 24 17s. 9d., and £2 18s. 9d.; being interest on £300 South Sea Stock, left per will of Sir William Joliffe; to the fourth man, 21 11s. 6d.; and the fifth and sixth, one guinea each—being also the gitt of the Fishmongers' Company.

BARNES AND MORTLAKE ANNUAL REGATTA.

This extremely popular aquatic festival was celebrated with customary celat on Saturday afternoon, before an immense assemblage of spectators. The principle adopted is rigorously to excule perfossionsly, and thus confine the rowing competitors exclusively to gentleman amateurs. The plan has been found (as in the case of the recent Sporting Pilot Swimming Cup) to be a perfect success; as it brings

together a strong phalanx of University likelihoods. The course, in the first three races, was from Barnes Railway-bridge to the top of Maria Wood was the committee beat, and the Venus carried the umpires, who were Messrs. H. H. Playford, F. Playford, Brickwood, and Woodgate, and the judges Captan Lucas, and Messrs. Wright, Gregory, and Walsh.

First Heat.

Mr. G. Ryan (L.R.C.)

SENIOR SCULIS, FOR A VALUABLE TANKARD.

Mr. G. Bran (L.R.C.) "Its Heat.

Mr. G. Ryan (L.R.C.) " 1

Mr. A. R. Pitt (W.L.R.C.) ... 0

Mr. W. R. A. R. Pitt (W.L.R.C.) ... 0

Mr. W. P. Cesli (W.L.R.C.) ... 0

These and a ding-dong race all the way resulted in Mr. Ryan's winning by half a length, Pitc beaten off after 160 yea.

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These are also old opponents, and Mitchell had beaten Cecil at Kingston. Cecil had the station and pumped off before lart, whore cecil spurted and collared him. Both did their utmost, and they were level 20 yds from home, but Mitchell putting on a spurt, won the hardest race he ever rowed by two feet.

Mr. E. B. Mitchell ... 10

Mr. E. B. Mitchell Final Heat.
Mr. Geo. Ryan
Ryan stood no chance after 100 yds, and was easily beaten.
JUNION SCULIS, FOR A SILVER CUP.
Mr. E. C. Morley. First Heat.
Mr. W. H. Mayhew
Mr. Chandler

Won very easily. Second Heat. Mr. R. Fisher ... Mr. C. E. Innes ... Mr. C. Doran ... Won easily. Third Heat.

Mr. H. K. Sinton Fourth. Heat. 1

Mr. H. Judson 1

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Mr. E. P. Dyko 0

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Dyko from Trinity Hall, Cambridge, was made the favourie, but was a very poor one. Judson got well away from the lot at first, but was a rowed down by Stinton, who won by a clear length; a good third.

his chance. As soon as he was constant as the content of the property of the front, kept the lead, winning by two lengths. Sensor Four Oars, for the Grand Dialexens Cur, value £80, Sensor Four Oars, for the Grand Dialexens.

Kingston Rowing Club.

Mr. C. C. Mowbray.

Mr. W. B. Woodgate.

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Mr. W. Seymour.

Mr. F. Walton (cox).

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This was the ne-plus ultra race of the day, and caused considerable excitement amongst those gentlemen addicted to the speculative movement. London have held the cup since 1862, and on this occasion, all the state of the same Kingston craw at Henley, they were the care of the day, and caused considerable excitement amongst those gentlemen addicted to the speculative movement. Include have been dead to the speculative movement. Include the state of the same Kingston craw at Henley, they were the order of the same for the same moment, but London, although in a very bad state water at the same moment, but London, although in a very bad state water at the same moment, but London, although in a very bad state water at the same moment, but London, although in a very bad state of the same moment, but London, although in a very bad state of the same moment, but London, although in a the Ship, timed to do 42 strokes per minute to their opponents 40. With great keenness the contest was maintained, are all the state of the same strength of the Kingston men, who are all the condoners, and part hands, told its tale against the pretty style of the Londoners, and part hands, told its tale against the pretty style of the Londoners, and part hands, told its tale against the pretty style of the Londoners, and part hands, told its tale against the pretty style of the London was only beaten by a length, and early a mile and a half. London was only beaten by a length, and early a mile and a half. London was only beaten by a length, and early a mile and a half. London was pretty and the way and the pretty and the pretty of the London of the pretty

A splondid race, won by half a length. Two in each heat to row for the claret jugs. Final Heat.

Messrs. M. Montennis and J. Walker, A. White (cox.)

Messrs. C. W. Roney and F. Fisher, A. Smith (cox.)

Messrs. C. W. Roney and F. Fisher, A. Smith (cox.)

Messrs. W. P. Watts, J. H. C. Wetts, S. Rone (cox.)

Messrs. J. W. Mason, B. North London Rowing Club) 0

Messrs. J. W. Mason, B. P. Seare, and A. Tegg (cox.)

Mr. Roney in the Ariel boat was unwell, but they rowed a fine race again. The Boulogne men soon obtained a lead, of which they were never afterwards deprived, and won by a length. A protect of a foul was overruled, and consumittee have not settled a dispute as to whether White, their coxawain, is a gentleman mandeur or not.

The weather was fine, and the Grenadiers band were no beard the

Maria Wood, moored off Barnes-terrace, as also a very large party of

Addies and gentlemen.

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If the Grampion shall be supported by the conformity with the articles, the third deposit of £20 a side, making £100 a side in the hands of the stakeholder, was an artical to him risk, duly posted on Monday overling hat. The ceremony, was alrested to improve the immense interest the public take in the mass to shape of betting was transacted. The meeting of the representance was alrested by the management of the proposition of the star and the shape of betting was transacted. The meeting of the representance Newmants, who had for the proposition of the star and the shape of betting was transacted. The meeting of the representance of the vote of the star and the star

THAMES NATIONAL REGATTA.

THE entries for this important regard, which takes place on Monday noxt, at Putney, closed on Saturday, and, as will be seen, are musually good. We have to remind the lovers of acquatic sports that contributions will be thankfully received by the honorary secretary of the Thames Subscription Club, Mr. H. C. Smith, Arbon Lodge, Cherter, who has spared no exertions for render the sport this year more than usually attractive. The following are the entries:

CHAMPION FOUR-OARS, open to the world—inst prize, £100; Second, £20; third, £10.

COMPIDENCE CREW

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(Richmond.)	(Newcastle.)
J. Callas	J. Taylor
H. Hartlebury	T: Matfin
W. Harper	E. Winship
J. Glove (stroke)	M. Taylor (stroke)
G. Messum (cox.)	T. Harrison (cox.)
PRIDE OF THE THAMES CREW.	TRAVELLERS CREW. I
T. Hoare (Hammersmith)	T. Tagg (East Moulsey)
H. Kelley (Putney)	W. Bell (Richmond)
J. W. Tagg (East Moulsey)	J. M'Kinney (Richmond)
G. Hammerton (stroke)	R. Bain (Lambeth) (stroke)
W. Hammerton (cox.)	J. Hill (cox.)
COLLBEN BAWN	FEATHERS CREW.
(Manchester).	H. Harris (Teddington)
M. Abdy	F. Kilsby (Old Barge House)
R. Abdy	R. Cook (Oxford)
G. Williamson	H. Cole (Chelsea) (stroke)
S. Butler (stroke)	Wise (eox),
	Maria announce of the control of the
	iggers-first prize, coat, silver badge,
and freedom of the Thames, wit	h purse added, say, total value, £23;
second prize, £5; third prize, £	
John Callas (Richmond)	John Billen Hamiltershittes
Joseph Glover (Richmond)	W. Spencer (Chelsea)
Sawyer (Teddington)	W. Sadler (Putney)
R. Pick (Thames Bank)	W. Harvey (Surbiton)
Thomas Wice (Hammeremith)	and the second second second
SCHLING, open to the world-fire	st prize, £20; second, £10; third, £5,
Robert Cooper (Newcastle)	1 T. Hoare (Hammet Smten)
George Shepherd (Chelsea)	H. Kelley (Putney)
Edward Eagers (Chelses)	Joseph Sadler (Putney)
Horace Cole (Chelsea)	Henry Harris (Teddington)
Pair-oans, open to the world-fi	irst prize, £25; second, £10; third, £5-
R. Cook (Oxford) and F. Kils	by T. Mattin (Newcastle) and E. Winship (Newcastle)
(Old Barge House)	
G. Hammerton (Surbiton) and	Taylor (Newcastle)
J. W. Tagg (East Moulsey)	Taylor (Lion Castro)
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OXFORD CITY	ROYAL REGATTA.

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Umpires: Rev. T. H. Hopkins and Rev. G. Petch. Starter: Rev. H. Hansell. Judge: Rev. St. John Tyrwhilt.

This regatta, which is under the patronage of H.R.H. the Brince of Wales, took place on Monday and Tuesday last. The weather was fine, and the attendance of spectators was large, but, taken as a whole, the racing was of a dull and tame character. The sports did not conclude until late in the evening, and, owing to this circumstance, the prizes were distributed by the Mayoress in New College Garden on the next (Wednesday) evening. The racing on Monday was decided as follows:

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Silver Challenge Sculle, for anatours, with presentation cup.—First Beat: W. East, first, for anatours, with presentation cup.—First Beat: W. East, first, who be your angles. A good race to the Gut, when East came was the Challenge Challeng

Turany.—The regatta was concluded to-day, the results being as under:—Silver Challenga Sculls.—Second Heat: W. East, first; J. Whajton, O. A good tace to the Long Bridges, when East got a shipht Bisda and won by a length. Final Heat: W. G. Edwards, first; W. East, O. Edwards, O. Chengels, First, The Changles, W. Hambelings, W. Annis, W. Chandler, W. Say, J. Chandler, W. Mackner, G. H. Coundo, J. Hint; (stroke), W. 10der (cox.), rowed over.

Prime of Wales's Challenge Onp, with prosentation sup.—E. A. Hayward and F. O. Clutterbuck, first; W. G. Edwards, and A. Maclaren, O. A. le of start was effected, and both crows kept together to the Cherwell, when Clutterbuck called on the partner and went in the winner by a length.

Hongth. Town Junior Four-oared Gig Race, under eighteen years of age, five

cure.—The Star—G. Baylis, G. Aunis, J. Ribille, G. George (stroke), J. Vonables (200x.), first; Hearts of Oak;—F. Sutton, H. Guy, E. Herbier, G. W. Harber (stroke), W. Budd (200x.), 9. Both crows west pecifact Samulors's Bridgs, when The Star went slicad, and won by two

nights.
Junior Pair-oared Gigs, under sixteen years of age, three curst—
untilus—P. W. Colleutt, and F. Dolley (stroke), F. Colleutt (dox.),
st; Elly—G. D. Dutley and A. F. Blott (stroke), H. Edwards (ox.),
Won by two lengths.
Town Junior Four-oared Gig Raco.—Final Heat: The Oxonians,
st; The Star 6. A splendid struggle all the way, ending in a
pd-heat. In the second trial, the Oxonians won by half a length,
for a plucky race.

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The Mown Challenge Cup.—Final Heat:—The Endeavour, first; The Star, O. A fine mee up to the Rve Pegs, when the Endeavour putting on a spurt, went through half a length a head, which they increased to a length at the Chervell, and won easily.

Silver Challenge Oars.—Final Heat: The Togos, first; the Neptune, Silver Challenge Oars.—Final Heat: The taster called on both crews to come back. The Neptune refusing, the race was awarded to the Togos.

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ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON REGATTA:

Overya, August 2.

This day commenced the annual regatls of the Royal Yacht Squadron, an event which stands pre-eminent in the squatie proceeding of the person of the prices and the complete order which always distinguishes its arrangements.

Amongst the yachts here are: The Zara, bearing the flag of Commodore which always distinguishes its arrangements.

Amongst the yachts here are: The Zara, bearing the flag of Commodore the Earl of Wilton; the Histon, Vice-Commodore the Marquis of Conviglant; the Florence, two Dake of Leeds; the Volzge, and Colville: the Albertine, Lord Londesborough; the Albertine, Lord Londesborough; the Area of Commodore the Marquis of Conviglant; the Florence, the Dake of Leeds; the Volzge, annual Joseph Shaden, E.N.; the Themphotona, Captain W. Bulkebey; the Lower of the Marquis of Colville: the Albertine, Lord Londesborough; the Area of Robert of the Color of the Marquis of Colville: the Eagene, Richard Frankland, Esq.; the Shade, R.S. Blook, Esq.; the Commodore the Marquis of Colville: the Leganete, Richard Frankland, Esq.; the Shade, R.S. Blook, Esq.; the Units, Esq.; the Charader Banacha, Colonel the Hon, Hugh Annesley; the Fair Rosamond, Captain Percy Const; the Petrol, Philip Perceval, Esq.; the Captain Richard Brinshall Colonel the Hon, Hugh Annesley; the Fair Rosamond, Captain Percy Const; the Petrol, Philip Perceval, Esq.; the Captain Richard Brinshall Colonel the Hon, Hugh Annesley; the Fair Rosamond, Captain Percy Const; the Petrol, Philip Perceval, Esq.; the Captain Richard Brinshall Colonel the Perceval Esq.; the Viking, Inglis Jones, Esq.; the Pandors, Hugh Trevanion, Esq.; the Captain Richard Brinshall Colonel the Perceval Esq.; the Viking, Inglis Jones, Esq.; the Pandors, Hugh Trevanion, Esq.; the Captain Richard Brinshall Colonel the Perceval Esq.; the Richard Br Royal Yacas a second occase.

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ady Bird 35 J. P. Lethbridge, Esq	White and re
hosphorus 49 Capt. W. Bulkeley	Blue, red and blu
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ectly astounding to see the alacrity with which m	ain sheets were se

miles, the time, taken off the Squadron	Castl	0, W	H. M. S.
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have to make to her, she appeared to be out of any chance of obtaining the prize. At 7h 55m 35s she rounded the western mark, off Egypt, for the second time. The run to Cowes was now easy, title was in bor favour, and the wind, which had long been pultry and saffing, was now pretty well reduced to a culm. The beach was crowded with spectators to see her complete the race, and when the winning gun was fired from the starting-boat, the crews on board several of the yackter principles of the property of the starting that the property of the starti

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Burf Volunte ... 242 of Volunte and the Marina, being a long way astern, were not timed, and seconed almost becalmed on the northern shore. The arrow, from her qu'vanced position, received a good pur of wind in the Santhampian Water, which brought her well over towards the Solont, and she vounding it for 21 minutes afterwards. At the completion of rounded, when arriving abreast of the R. Y. S. Castle, the following was the time taken.

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THE RING.

GALLANT AND DETERMINED FIGHT BETWEEN

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